The Intelligencer.

the Straits.

When the conditions of peace come to be discussed the part of the negotiations which will have the keenest interest for Englishmen will probably be the question When the conditions of peace come to On this point the Russian of the Straigs. On this point the Museum Government has hitherto been silent, but moficial Russia has loudly expressed its rises and desires, and it is not a little inting to observe the gradual develop the question in public opinio Eren at the beginning of the war, when nost people were indignantly repudiating d motives, some journalist pointed out that Russia ought to renove the last traces of the humiliating 1856, and acquire certain sul at advantages. The principal advantages enumerated were the rectificafrontier in Asia Minor so a cinde Batoum, the recovery of the

properly protected. In order, o develop the commerce of our orts, we must have a Black Sea Our former fleet in these troved during the Crimean liant affair of the little big Torkish ironelad. the Black Sea is the

osal, suspicions were at once "perfidious Albion" seemed usly, it might be confidently the the matter of naval are nciples of international equit , and therefore these two powers alone aid have the right of entrance for psol war. The navies of the Powers ssions on the Black publicists advanced Soon they perceived at possession of the

opposed interests, take possession of the traits from the Black Sea to the Medi

order to protect her real and

ilation of public sewers so tha by may become innocuous to citizens is as become innocuous to citizens is outside the containt and responsible duty of the containt of bailery Engineer for February proces inadequate and dangero strice adopted in some cities of connecting his water spouts from house roofs aften water spouts from house roofs aften water spouts from house roofs aften with sewers in order that they say retreas sewer vents. It is during leavy rain storms that sewer gas is most liable to enter a house. The influx of a large quantity of water in the pipe, large quantity of water in the pipe, inke to enter a house. The influx of a large quantity of water in the pipe, large which is not immediately absorbed. At such times the outlets of the large generally choked up with wants are generally choked up with wants, and no escape for the gas can be larged in that direction. In these circum-band in that direction. In these circum-band in that direction. In these circum-band in that direction. id more water without carrying off the ps, since the downward current prevent is easye. Thus, pressed out of the pipe by the indux of water, and denied any star gress the gas enters our houses and puisons the atmosphere. When they most need them, these shoult poisons the atmosphere. When most need them, these spout do not fulfil the office hey most need them, these spouthats do not fulfil the office
for which they are designed. At other
time, through defective workmanship,
her are liable to give escape to gas close
to he windows of sleeping rooms, or,
when they are sound, the gas issning
from the openings at the top of the spout
fads attic rooms in which to enter. This
fitten then not only at times helps to
sad back to each house the noxious gas
that took its origin there, but, far worse,
it "mires up in its underground laboralaty all that is vitent from all sorts of
worses of contagion, and diffuses the foul
mixtors at random, contaminating with
distance the sound of the contagion, and
plaining the homes of the most cleanly of
its population with emanations of the
lifet for T. Jude. ation with emanations of the ort. It adds to the necessary ex-of the street car, the school room, theater the refined and ingenious of innoculating disease by delivering the concentrated gases of a thousand Filter and sinks, by metallic tubes open-ing ander the chamber windows of such a some population as are unfortunate money to be obliged to sleep in an since

Triest. Louis Globe Democrat says: "One the most terrible tragedies which it has of silks will be sold at auction next week TEESt. Louis Globe Democrat says: "One es our duty to record in many months entered at the Lindell Hotel yesterday rning. Two young people, entertain setion, and denied by parental intererence its natural consummation, deliber taly planned and acomplished their own detroction in the murder of the one and the micide of the other. The evidence issuacts of the other. The evidence issue clear and conclusive as to premed-iation and mutual sgreement. The cir-manages, taken altogater, make a case of traje romance with but few parallels in the annals of this or any other city."

VARIOUS GOOD RECIPES.

PANCAKES,-Enough flour is added to THE DARDANELLES.

gassis, to Protect Herselt, Muss
Take Exclusive Possession of
the Niraits.

Tender Times.

The Dardanelles.

The Dardane

BISCUITS.-Into a quart of sifted flour put two heaping teaspoonsfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Mix together while dry; then rub into it a piece of lard a little larger than an egg. Mix with cold sweet milk; roll thin; out out with a thin cutter, and bake to a light

MUSH FOR FRYING .- Put a quart of Muent for Favino.—Put a quart of water on the fire to boil; stir a pint of cold milk with one pint of corn meal and one teaspoonful of sait. When the water boils, pour in the mixture gradually, attring all well together. Let it boil for half an hour, stirring often to prevent it from burning. It browns better when made in this way.

WHEN CARE—One conful of butter.

made in this way.

WHITE CAKE.—One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of either granulated or pulverized sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, the whites of five eggs, three capfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of yeast powder; cream the butter; add the sugar gradatily; pot the yeast powder into the flour and sift; add to the butter and sugar (if it is too stiff to be done easily, add the milk first; if not, the flour and then the milk;) the whites of the five eggs, beaten until you can hold them over your head without spilling. I always season with bitter almonds. This makes a nice layer cake, with jelly or chocolate, or icing between and icing on top. It may be baked in a loaf if preferred.

Corn Pones.—Have a pretty hot oven;

in a loaf if preferred.

Cony Pones.—Have a pretty hot over; put into a bread pan (a pan in which you take loaves of wheat bread) a lump of butter, about the size of a large hen's egg; put it on the slove liearth, beside an empty bread pan, both of which are intended for the pones; let it remain there until you are ready for them; then turn the pan in which the melted butter is, so that it will be well greased with it; then pour it into the other pan and do likewise; then pour if into the batter, which must be ready to go into the pans. It takes about two pints of milk, I think, (I guess at it,) to make two pones, two well guers at it,) to make two pones, two well beaten eggs, a heaping teaspoonful of soda dissolved in half a teacupful of sour milk or cream. Nearly one-half of the milk or cream. Nearly one-half of the milk used should be sour—butterfulk is nicest—the remainder, sweet. Sometimes I use all buttermilk, and I think it makes them nicer. Do not forget the salt.

Bescurrs.-To each quart of flour tak three teaspoonfuls of yeast powder, one heaping tablespoonful of lard, and either sweet milk or water sufficient to make a dough as soft as can be handled; salt to sweet milk or water sufficient to make a dough as soft as can be handled; salt to taste. Put the yeast powder in the flour; sift it all together through a sieve; then put in the lard, rubbing it well; add the salt, then the milk or water. I have generally used milk. Make the dough very soft; sprinkle the bread-board plentifully with flour, the dough likewise; work it a little while, until it is smooth enough; then roll out about an inch thick, and cut with a round cake-cutter. I use the cover of my dredge-box. Stick with a fork; grease the dripping pans and put them in; or put them in the dripping pan, and then stick in three places with a three-pronged fork [I do this way). Before you begin the biscuits, fill the etore with fuel and have the oven hot. They bake in a few minutes; if they do not they are not good. Another Receipt.—To one quart of flour, take one teaspoonful of soda, one and a half teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one heaping table-spoonful of lard, a little salt, and sweet milk sufficient to make a soft dough. Put the cream of tartar, into the flour and sift; then add the lard, rubbing it in well; then the salt and the milk. flour and sift; then add the lard, rubbing

dough. Put the cream of tartar into the flour and sift; then add the lard, rubbing it in well; then the salt and the milk, having the sod a dissolved in a little bit of the milk and added to the other ingredients; roll, cut and bake as described in the first receipt. Third Receipt.—To each quart of flour, take one heaping tablespoonful of lard, one large teappoonful of sods, salt, and some buttermilk. Proceed as in former directions, only instead of the sweet milk mix to a soft dough with buttermilk, and dissolve the soda in half a teappoonful of the buttermilk, to a dat the last. Clabber makes them nicely. I use all these receipts; if I do not have the ingredients for one, I use another. One is as good as the other, I think, though I oftenest use the first one. The chief thing is making soft dough. Do not work them much, and have the oven hot. Sour cream makes very nice biscuits too, but they need no shortening. In making them, use a heaping teaspoonful of sods to a quart of flour, dissolving it in a portion of the cream, and adding the last thing. Always mash the soda well in the bottom of a saucer before dissolving it. Russia from attack, but so the Dardannelles are in other eds she could not have that freedom o t, if we let ourselves be guided by kind of political logic, we arrive in tably at the conclusion that Russia a saucer before dissolving it.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks NEW YORK, February 23.—MONEY-5a3 per cent, closing at 3a4. Prime me cantile paper 4½a6 per cent. Custom r

RAILBOAD BONDS-Firm.

Dry Goods.

New York, February 23.—Business continues light with package houses. Cottons quiet, but fairly steady, except bleached shirtings, which are jobbing low in outside makes. Prints moved slowly, Ginghams and cotton dress goods are in steady

New Orleans.

New Orleans.

New Orleans, February 23.—Coffee—
Quiet but steady: Rio cargoes ordinary to prime 15a180 gold. Sugar—Good demand at full prices: inferior to good common 6c, common to rood common 5k4854c, yellow ciarifad 8a554c. Moissees—Dull; common 18a20c, fair 22a25c, Louisians ordinary to choice 51/465/4c.

Petroleum Market.

PITISBURGH, February 23.—Petroleum— Crude steady at \$1 81% at Parker's for immediate shipment; refined dull at 12s for Palladelphia delivery.

New York.

New York, February 23.— Cotton—
Quiet at 10 15-16a1 1-16a. Flour—Opened
strong and closed quiet; the peace rumors
checked export demand; No. 2 at \$3.75a
3 25, superfine western and State \$4.00a
5 00, common to good extra \$5.00a5 15,
good to choice \$5.20a6 00, white wheat extra \$6.05a6 75, fancy \$6.90a5 25, extra Ohio
\$5.05a7 25, 8t. Louis \$5.10a8 25, extra Ohio
\$5.05a7 25, 8t. Louis \$5.10a8 25, extra Ohio
\$5.05a7 25, 8t. Louis \$5.10a8 25, Minnesota
patent \$6.75a8 50. Wheat—Heavy; ungraded spring \$1 20, No. 2 Milwankee \$1.27\frac{1}{2}a\$
1.25, No. 1 do \$1.30\frac{1}{2}a\$, No. 1 red winter
\$1.35\frac{1}{2}a\$1, 23, amber Michigan \$1.38. Ry—
Steady, western 71a72c. Barley—Quiet and
steady. Mait—Unchanged. Corn—Limited business; ungraded western mixed 60c,
steam mixed 55\frac{1}{2}a53\frac{1}{2}a52\frac{1}{2}a52}a56. Oats—
Duli; white western 55\frac{1}{2}a52\frac{1}{2}a52}a56. Ryan—Quiet
and firm; fair to good refining at 7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a56}, refined firm at 2a10c. Molasses—New Orleans steady at 25s48c. Rice
—In good demand. Whisky—\$1.08\frac{1}{2}a54.

Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, February 23. — Cotton — Demand fair and market firm at 10% o. Flour.—Firmer. but not quotably higher Demand fair and market firm at 10%0. Flour-Firmer, but not quotably higher. Wheat-Quiet; red \$1 15a1 18. Corn-In good demand at full prices, at 40c. Oats-Quiet and steady at 29a31c. Rye-Dull and lower to sell at 55a61c. Barley—In fair demand; fall 36a41c. Pork-Firm at \$10.75. Land-In fair demand; small sales; steam at 73(c, but generally held higher; kettle 71/488c. Bulk Meats-Quiet but firm; shoulders at \$3.50 bid, \$3.75 asked; short rib at \$5.40 bid, \$5.50 asked; short clear \$5.75. Bacon-Inactive and lower at rib at \$0.40 bid, \$0.50 anked; short clear \$5.75. Bacom-Inactive and lower at \$4.37\foralleft, \$8.10, \$6.15, \$6.30, \$6.40. Green Mesta-Scarce and firm; fair demand; shoulders nominal at \$3.75. sides \$5.05; hams, 15 lbs average 6c. Whisky-Steady and in fair demand at \$10.4 Butter-Firm and unchanged for choice low grades.

HO08-Fairly acrive and a shade higher; common \$3.40a3.75; light \$3.80a3.95; packing \$3.90a4.50; butchers \$4.05.

Chicago.

Chicag nigher at \$4 2034 40. Pork—Generall unchanged but some sales rather highe \$10 30a10 40 cash, \$10 30a10 32 / Marc \$10 47 / 4210 50 April. Lurd—Steady and fair demand at \$7 30 cash and March, \$7 48 / 42 / 4 April. Bulk Meats—Quiet and unchanged. Whisky—\$1 04.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. February 23.—Flour—
Firm; superfine \$5 50, extras \$4 50a5 00,
Pennsylvania family \$6 00a6 50, Minnesota
\$5 75a6 25, high grades and patent \$5 50.
Wheat.—Firm; amber \$1 33a1 36, red \$1 30
a1 32, white \$1 30a4 40. Corn—Quiet; yealow 54c, mixed 53a534c, March 35 4c, April
5446. Oats—Dull; white western 33a44/cc,
western mixed 32a35x. Rpc—68c. Provisions—Quiet and unchanged. Butter—
Dull; creamery 38a42/cc, Western Reserve
22a25c. Eggs—Dull and unchanged. Cheese
-Steady and unchanged. Petroleum—
Dull; crude 94/c, refined 12c. Whisky—
Steady; western \$1 99.

Chicago Cattle Harket. CHICAGO, February 23. -The Drovers' Jou

CHICAGO, February 23.-The Drover Jour-nal reports: Cattle-Receipts 765; shipments 2,600. Good in fair request; sales at \$3 50a5 00; feeders and stockers nominal and dult; sales at \$2 58a5 90, mixed butchers \$3 25a 3 75, cows \$2 25a3 40, bulls \$2 00a3 00. Hogs-Receipts 13,000; shipments 5,500. Market quiet and a shade steonger; mixed packing \$3 65a3 90, light \$3 90a4 00, heavy \$3 96a4 05.

SHERP—Receipts 625; shipments 1,100 Market quiet; ready sales at \$3 25a4 00.

Toledo. TOLEDO, February 23.— Wheat — Dull; extra white Michigan at \$1.29\(\), amber Michigan spot and seller February and March \$1.29\(\), seller May \$1.32\(\), No. 2 red winter spot seller May \$1.32\(\), No. 2 red winter spot seller May \$1.27\(\). Corn—Easier, high mixed held at 44\(\), 44c bid, No. 2 spot 44c, refected 41\(\), celler May \$60\(\), co. damaged \$9c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 at 26\(\), Clover Need—Prime \$4.20\(\), No. 2, \$4.10\(\). Hogs—\$4.40\(\).



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ficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every rem-edy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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1:50 ** 1:00p.N 8:00 ** 6:55 ** 7:30 ** 8:45 M 10:00 H

Nos. 8 and 16 make close connection at Columbus for all points South and Southwest; at Chicago for all points West and Northwest. East-bound trains make connections at Baltimere for Philadelphia, New York and Roston, At Wash-ington City for all points South. West-bound trains make direct connections for all principal points west and Northwest. No. 10 on disturbed pight has no connection for Chicago or Enndusty.

WHEELING, PITTS. AND BALTIMORE DIV.

artin's Ferry... ARRIVE. 8:40 4 7:45 8:40 4 12:05 a 2:40 a.m. 8:50 7:45 1 7:45 9:12 9:12 7:00 7:25 18:85 " 5:85 P.M. 10:85 " ARRIVE.
Iliance......
avenna.....
udaon......
gveland.... 10:57 A.M. Sc19 P.M. 11:58 ** 5:56 ** 12:80 P.M. 6:34 ** 1:45 ** 7:30 **

ben rille at 6:15 p. m.
Leaves betwhenville at 7:46 s. m.; arrives at
Bridgeport at 8:55 s. m.
Special accommodation trains leave Bellaire at
9:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m.; Bridgeport at 9:45 s. m.
and 1:00 p. m.; arrive at Bartun's Ferry 2:54 s. m.
and 1:10 p. m. Betwarling leave Martin's Ferry 2:54 s. m.
and 1:25 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.; Bridgeport at 1:55 s. m.
and 8:40 p. m.; arrive at Bellaire at 11:50 s. m. and
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J BS Baxe choice G. F. Tear 15 half cheets fair
Tear 10 half cheets choice Jopan Tear 10 half cheets superior Southeau Tear. For sale at low On and after Nov. 18, 1877, Passenger Trains will are as follows—Wheeling Time: No. 5. No. 7º No. 1. Modio 4:40 10:35 8:15 7:00

CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH RAILBOAD,

On and after May 20th, 1877, Trains will run illy (except Sunday) as follows, viz:

Steubenville Accommodation—Leaves Bellaire 140 p. m.; Bridgeport at 4.55; and arrives at Steu-sen tile at 6:15 p. m. Leaves hieubenville at 7:45 s. m.; arrives at

ueLure House, and at the station at Bridgeport, F. R. MYERS, my29 General Passenger and Ticket Agent. PITTEBURGH, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS

To the West and South (via Zan Ine. Ex. Accourt To the West and South (via Colum THREE DOORS BELOW MCLURE HOUSE. Fast Pac'fe Cin. Line, Ex. Ex. Mati. 1.69 10:07 6:15 9:20 2:45 11:55 8:30 11:85 P. M. 5:00 2:17 11:25 7:35 Sewark. 6:2

A. M. 12:85 11:80 7:45 Fast | Ind. | Pac'fo Ch'go. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M.

Dennission, where to any property of the prope TIME TABLE—WHRELING & ELM GROVE

7, care will run as follows.

| Care Strans | Leave Leave | L Leave W 77:10 A.M. 8:00 " 8:50 " 9:40 " 0:28 " 1:20 " 2:10 P.M. 1:50 "

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